

SERVICE HAS BEEN KEYNOTE OF TRAINING

Dr. Villard in Reply to Toast to Alma Mater

COMMERCE FROSH-SOPH Small Number of Freshman Class Present at Banquet

The spirit of service has been the keynote of the training which our Alma Mater has striven to give her students," declared Dr. Villard in his address to the Commerce Freshman-Sophomore Banquet in the Queen's Hotel last evening. "McGill has prepared men of character ready to discharge duties as citizens, and to take a hand in all things of the world."

In commencing his address, Dr. Villard said that the ladies should be present. At least those present should think of them, since they were there in spirit, if not in body. He remarked that he always addressed Freshmen in a spirit of fear and trembling, because although they are fresh and green they are also very critical.

The banquet was marked by an absence of Freshmen, however, who were not more than a score in number. This fact is to be deplored since such a banquet is an excellent opportunity for Freshmen to become acquainted with the spirit of their Alma Mater.

Dr. Villard remarked that perhaps the Freshmen may have had some little misconception and then the Sophomores are so wise after their first year. "Freshmen at McGill are a little like mules in that they like to kick back."

Freshmen must not forget that it is the beginning of their training of character. They may have been fed on "milk" in the High Schools, but now they must expect something stronger. The professors are not paid to work, they are paid to make the students work.

McGill University is over one hundred years old, but yet she is actually as young as one personally thinks she is. If the student meets her in the spirit she will be young in her ways. Our Alma Mater will teach us how to work.

Dr. Villard said that he was not going to give the history of McGill, in reply to the toast to "Our Alma Mater", except to say that she was founded by a man, in every sense of the word, who gave some of his money for the education of the youth of his day. Such was the beginning of the University which is today known all over the world. A great deal of her influence is due to the fact that she is independent, and her reputation has been sustained because of such an influence on her students.

McGill has been an institution of vision, and the reason for failure of her students is because of limitation of vision. She demands the highest qualities of both professors and students. In this way the Faculty of Commerce is not a training school in the many ways of making or getting money, but strives to train in the way of being of service to our fellow-men; to prepare men of character, as citizens of the whole dominion. We have the privilege of being born in a beautiful country, and McGill trains us to be citizens not only of Canada, but also of the whole world.

Dr. Villard spoke a few words of appreciation of the Principal, who, he said, does not mix words, but comes directly to the point. The speaker read a quotation from one of the Principal's speeches, which he said in his opinion showed the true spirit of McGill. "McGill has trained her students to possess the discipline that enables a man to play the game of life squarely, to lead or to follow a leader, to unite his efforts with those of others for the common weal, to play the part assigned to him as a member of his country's team, and to do his duty till the final whistle blows."

The motto of our Alma Mater has always been Loyalty and Honor.

Dr. Villard added a few words of advice to those present and particularly to the Freshmen. He stressed that one should be the master of his own will, but yet to exercise his own will-power. "When in difficulty do not get excited, but wait for the light and make no decisions when out of temper. Take all the advice offered but act upon your own judgment." "In any conflict between pleasure and duty, always give duty the preference." "Above all," he said, "Be genuine and sincere."

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Biography Forms For Annual Are Now Distributed

With biography forms in the hands of the presidents of the various junior years, and arrangements for the taking of junior photographs practically completed, work on Old McGill 1827 is away to a good start according to the editorial board. The editors of the annual expect that these biography forms will be completed by November 15 in order that they may be edited and arranged for the printers by the end of next month.

The necessity of filling out these forms without delay was stressed by the board, and it was pointed out that the book would be in the hands of students by the first week in April if there were no delay in this matter. Arrangements regarding individual portraits of juniors, and class groups will be completed at the next meeting of the board which takes place this Friday.

It is also understood that following this meeting subscription forms will be circulated among the classes. As in the past, the price of the book will be deducted from the student's caution money and no cash will be involved in the transaction. In all probability the price of the book will be \$3.75, the same as last year. The exact price will be determined when the budget is presented to the Students' Executive Council, but it is said to be certain that it will not be higher than last year's.

FRESHMEN COMPETE FOR BOVEY SHIELD

Record-Breaking Entry List
of Thirty Men

TWO SPEAK IN FRENCH

Procedure Charged With Departure From Impromptu Form

With a record-breaking entry list, the Public speaking competition among freshmen for the Bovey Shield is to take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

The competition has changed the form it took in former years, in that it is no longer impromptu. The subjects are announced this morning, so that the speakers have about six hours to prepare themselves for their trial.

There are thirty names on the list, with the possibility of several added names through post entries, which will be accepted until the time of the competition. These additional entries will be accepted by A. A. McNaughton, or may be handed in at the Union Truck Shop.

A very daring departure is being undertaken this year, in that at least two men are competing by speaking in French. They will be judged at the same time as the others, and for this purpose, two men who are proficient in French have been added to the list of judges. This will ensure a fair and equitable hearing for all those who are taking part.

The fact that there is this year a half day's preparation is in itself a change of procedure from last year, when the speeches were run off simply in impromptu form. It is considered that the new method has made the performances of those taking part easier to judge, since there is then not the excuse of nervousness or shyness, which often assails a freshman when he is being judged by his seniors, even though he may be a good speaker.

From the men who are debating this afternoon there is every prospect that several men who will make good additions to McGill's debating circles will be unearthed, and with these future possibilities in mind, and developed as much as possible, McGill might very well come to the forefront among Canadian and American colleges for its debating.

There are three subjects from which those taking part may choose. The candidate is, of course, only to choose one from the three subjects, which are the following:

60 Years of Canadian Federation;
Canada's Place in the British Empire;
Canada's Place in the League of Nations.

The men will debate in the order in which their names appear below. They will remain in the Ballroom of the Union until called upon to speak, whereupon they will enter the Music Room, give their speech, and may, if they desire to, remain for the rest of the speeches.

Those who are taking part in the order of their appearance are Edmund Wing

(Continued on page four)

THIS YEAR'S THEATRE NIGHT IS DISCUSSED

Interested Students Held Meeting in Union Yesterday

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Change of Show to Musical Comedy is Under Discussion

Whether the Red and White Revue will produce the same type of show this year as in former years or attempt a musical comedy as a change, was the chief item under discussion at a meeting of those interested held in the Union at 8 p.m. yesterday. R. C. Casey, President of the Students' Council, was in the chair.

Many seemed in favour of a performance somewhat the same as the one produced last year, though it was felt that the scenery and costumes might be less elaborate this year, without lowering the standard of the show. On the other hand, a select few thought that McGill's talent might be better displayed in an amateur musical comedy.

One student present reminded the gathering of the decision arrived at last year, in reference to the same question. He mentioned that Mr. Morgan Powell, the well-known theatre critic, and been consulted on the question of whether or not the students were capable of staging a musical comedy. His opinion was that McGill did not have the necessary talent. This did not seem to dampen the opinions of the musical comedy supporters, who still persist in their ideas.

Several men who were present, were of the opinion that this year's show would be more successful if a more collegiate atmosphere was attempted, in the majority of the skills. It was felt that the writing of such skills was confined to a few select men, who had been writing them for the last few years. It was resolved, therefore, that the average student should be given a chance to show his genius as a skill writer. However, it was pointed out by one student present that a prize (Continued on page four)

SCARLET KEY THINK OF CHANGING RULES

Athletic and Debating Clubs
May Have Members

A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society was held last evening at the Union, and several matters of importance were brought before the members.

The first of these was the giving of a banquet for the Freshman Unionists at the Senior Rugby games. Mr. C. Brain was delegated to obtain tenders for this entertainment, especially from Mike Honey at the Union. The Ten Dance was the next subject of discussion and Mr. A. Smith, who is in charge of this affair mentioned several phases of organization and asked the opinion of the members. The price of the tickets came in for much discussion, it being the general opinion that the price should be lowered, this matter, along with that of serving refreshments, was left to the discretion of Mr. Smith.

An amendment aiming to change the method of selecting members of the Society and to make it more representative of the college was brought forward. This motion was, in brief, to lessen the number of representatives from the main faculties by six and to give these places to the Athletic Clubs and the Debating Society. This was deemed especially advisable because much of the Society's activities had to do with the Clubs. However, the meeting while favoring this amendment did not officially adopt it, but sent it to the Students' Council with a favorable recommendation.

The reception of visiting teams was brought up and Mr. R. Patterson was asked to receive the Balm's Beach Rugby team and Mr. C. Brain, the B.M.C. soccer team. The meeting then adjourned.

EDITOR APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Daily Staff on Thursday last, the appointment of Loyell C. Carroll to the Editorial Board of the McGill Daily was officially announced. Carroll will have Sunday night and will continue as well his special reporting from the East Wing.

First University Service Takes Place Sunday

Dr. S. P. Rose, a local preacher who is recognized as one of the United Church's greatest authorities on sermon-making, will deliver the address at the university service to be held in Moyse Hall at eleven o'clock next Sunday morning.

University services are planned to take place several times during year, and they have the support of the Principal and a great many members of corporation and faculties. Sir Arthur Currie usually reads the lesson.

It is expected that the usual large number of students attending this service will fill Moyse Hall to capacity. The service is undenominational, members of many departments of the Christian church assisting in the leading of the service.

MEDICAL COLLEGES CLOSE CONVENTION

Seventy-Three Schools Officially Represented

IMMENSE GATHERING

Impressed With Educational Methods and Research Facilities at McGill

The thirty-eighth meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges just concluded here yesterday was the largest gathering of the association ever held, seventy-three medical schools being officially represented, as well as many visiting delegates from other colleges. The main feature of the program was a demonstration before the convention of the methods of medical teaching at McGill as well as an inspection of its educational facilities and equipment. Many of the delegates that had not visited McGill before were astonished, and declared that it had without doubt one of the finest medical schools on the continent.

The convention, which met in Canada for the first time, had Dr. Martin, Dean of Medicine at McGill, in the chair. Starting on Monday, it lasted for three days, and the program included colloquia, clinics and social functions.

The Historical Pathological Collection by Professor Maud Abbott was highly praised by the visitors, while the anatomical educational exhibit of the Department of Anatomy clearly revealed the recent advances in that science.

Among the principal speakers illustrating medical education at McGill were: Dr. Chapman, Dr. Meakins and Dr. Rhys. Dr. Howard and Dr. Whitnall also addressed the convention.

One of the interesting features of the program was the demonstration of a moving picture of plant physiology by Professor Lloyd.

Professor Uriell gave an exposition on the teaching of pathology, while the collection of museum specimens to illustrate pathological technique and research was an object of interest to the visiting doctors.

Many well-known medical men were present, among them being: Prof. William of Leland Stanford University, Prof. Banner of the University of Porto Rico and Dr. Carter of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dean Edsall of Harvard and Pres. Farrand of Cornell were also present, while Dean (Continued on page four)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held on Friday, Oct. 28th, at 8 p.m. in the lecture room of the Physics Building. The subject to be dealt with by Mr. A. L. Patterson, M. Sc., is X-rays and the Crystalline Structure of Matter.

Mr. Patterson is exceptionally well qualified to speak on this subject after spending two years at the Davy-Faraday Laboratory of the Royal Institution under Sir William Bragg, and one year in Germany at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut für Festkörperforschung under Professor H. O. Herzog and at Berlin University under Professor M. von Laue. During these three years, Mr. Patterson was doing work bearing on the subject of his lecture of this week.

While at McGill University as a student, he was selected as a Moyse Travelling Scholar and was also a student of the National Research Council of Canada. During the present session he is continuing his X-ray investigations in conjunction with Mr. T. N. White.

BLEACHERS TO BE RESERVED AT BIG GAME

Seats to be Held Until Two O'clock, Athletic Board Affirms

COUNCIL MEETING

Band Goes to Kingston—Dental Nomination Declared Unconstitutional

For the next big game at the Stadium, the south bleachers will be reserved for students until two o'clock. It was learned at a meeting of the Students' Society held yesterday at one o'clock.

Major Forbes, athletic manager, in conference with representatives of the Council, declared that further reservation would be absolutely impossible, but the arrangement made is considered by the council to be satisfactory, as the students are given plenty of time to claim their seats.

Robert G. M. Gammell and W. Budden were elected joint advertising managers of the McGill Annual, by a majority vote. Two other applications were received for the position. Gammell and Budden applied jointly for the position.

The Rooters' Band, of thirty-six pieces, receives the sanction of the council to make a trip to Kingston for the final intercollegiate game with Queen's university on November 12. A special grant of \$250 made by the Athletic Board in return for services at home games will be used towards paying for this trip.

Lively discussion concerning a belated nomination took place. After the final date for the reception of nominations to the Union House committee had passed, no nomination from Dentistry had been received. Five days later a fully-signed nomination appeared.

The council decided that this proceeding was unconstitutional, and that they would be forced to consider the nomination null and void.

The bestowal of major executive awards, a degree, on Messrs. E. Amarion, R. Bell, and A. R. Harkness, was moved with "much pleasure", and adopted.

SIR ARTHUR WILL LECTURE TOMORROW

Speaks on "Canada's Interests in the Pacific"

Sir Arthur Currie will deliver the inaugural lecture of the new courses in "Economic and Political Relations of Pacific Countries" in the Moyse Hall tomorrow at two o'clock. His topic will be "Canada's Interests in the Pacific" and is open to all students, as well as to the general public.

The principal's address is especially opportune, coming as it does at the same time as the organization of the School of Chinese Studies at McGill, and also in view of Sir Arthur's participation in the Pan-Pacific Conference at Honolulu during the past summer.

A prominent Canadian journal, the "London Free Press", commenting on the Principal's work at Honolulu, gave the following interesting tribute to his statesmanlike qualities: "In his ability to grasp the basic realities of the problems discussed, in his consistent and tactful display of reasoned judgment and mature deliberation, Sir Arthur Currie revealed the fact that he possesses the combination of qualities which would carry him far in the field of statesmanship as they have raised him to the pinnacles of achievement in war and education."

Dean Ira MacKay will act as chairman and a large attendance of the staff and students, as well as of the general public is expected.

The courses, which the Principal's lectures inaugurate, are being given by Professor W. W. Goforth of the Department of Political Economics and Political Science, who was also a member of the Canadian delegation at Honolulu.

They are in the form of two half courses, dealing in the first term with the economic problems and relations of the various nations in the Pacific area. In the second term the treaties, conventions and political organization of these nations will be dealt with. These courses are open as regards options to graduate students, third

Cafeteria Used By Rugby Team For Night Meal

When students entered the Union Cafeteria last night for their supper, they were intrigued when they found themselves confronted by a line of screens, which aggregated a part of the room, and turned the farther end into a sort of private dining-room. They were not only intrigued by this, but they were also quite curious about the fact that there was a big meeting being held across the hall in the Grill Room, and that there were present at this meeting such people as Sir Arthur Currie, Prof. W. W. Goforth, and a great many business men, but not a student, as far as could be seen.

If the student was of an enquiring turn of mind, he would have had all these mysteries elucidated in a very short time. It was soon found that the further end of the cafeteria was to be used by the members of the football team, who had for the evening changed their training table from the grill room.

When this presumably curious student pursued his investigations farther, he would have been astounded to find out that on the opposite side of the hall was taking place a dinner of the Pacific Relations Committee. This was an affair which certainly honored the Cafeteria, as it was not a student affair, and could have been held in one of the many clubs in the neighborhood, but the committee in charge of the dinner decided to hold it in the students' stronghold, the Union.

Notwithstanding the partitioning of the cafeteria, as many customers, as usual took advantage of the cafeteria last night. At the noonday meal, however, there was a much larger crowd trying out the \$5 cent meal which has been very much in vogue this year.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN STUDENTS TO MEET

U.B.C. Annual Reunion to Have Local Counterpart

In an effort to bring together Canadian sons of the Pacific coast, a meeting is being held in Room 21 of the Biological Building on Friday, Oct. 28th, at 4 o'clock for all graduates and former undergraduates of the University of British Columbia.

The projected meeting has arisen out of a desire on the part of former students of the University of British Columbia to hold a local rally in sympathy with the present annual reunion ceremonies now taking place in the college on the coast. It is felt also that such an event would be rather appropriate if held at McGill, since McGill has been called the foster-child of the British Columbian college.

Sir Arthur Currie, as the representative of McGill, it will be remembered, attending the special ceremonies of the college a few years ago.

At the forthcoming meeting, plans for holding a suitable celebration on will thus be the principal subject of discussion. It is pointed out that owing to the great distance separating many of the members from their Alma Mater, a number of similar functions will be scheduled to take place throughout the country in the form of miniature reunions.

What's On

TODAY
4:00—Theology Society.
4:00—Med-Theology Society.
4:15—Soccer on Campus.
4:30—English Rugby.
5:00—Drummers Practice for Band.
5:00—Physics Colloquium.
5:00—Alfred Noyes Lecture, Moyse Hall.
7:15—Junior Prom Committee.
8:30—Dental Undergrad Meeting.

COMING
Oct. 28th.
Physical Society.
Union House Informal.
M.W.S.S. Meeting.
Sir Arthur Currie on Pacific Relations.
Oct. 29th.
University of B. C. Meeting.
Oct. 30th.
University Church Service.

and fourth year students in Arts and Commerce, and to partial students. Thirty students have already registered.

LOCKER KEYS

All those who have stopped turning out for rugby are urgently requested to hand in their locker-keys to Albert at the Stadium. This applies especially to the Junior Team.

LARGE NUMBER WAS PRESENT AT CONVERSAT

Strathcona Hall Filled to Capacity For Event

STANDING ROOM ONLY

Novel Ideas in Arrangement of Supper Program

Opening the social season for this year, the Conversat, held last evening in Strathcona Hall, proved to be one of the most successful affairs of this kind for several years.

The lobby was thronged with eager conversationalists before the program was formally begun, who waited with much anticipation for the events to follow. As the students entered the Hall, they were given program cards by members of the committee in charge, and they soon filled these in on surveying the bery of beautiful maidens clustered in the centre of the large room set aside for this occasion. A few minutes after the function had been properly started, the room became so crowded, that it took all the ability of the Freshmen, with their experiences in Push-ball, to navigate from one end of the room to the other. Soon the couples were forced to spread out into the lobby, and offices, and finally were seen sitting on the steps at the main entrance. As a dinner-bell sounded, a new conversat began, and many a freshman had a diligent search ahead of him before he finally found his partner.

The hall was tastefully decorated with Halloween colours of orange and black. The lights were shaded with orange crepe paper, with streamers running from there to the corners of the room.

The supper conversat was probably the most popular one of the evening. The company was divided in three sections, dubbed the "Pumpkins," the "Witches" and the "Nuts," in order that the refreshment room might not be crowded, and each section had its separate opportunity of diminishing the refreshments provided. Lemonade, an innovation to this year's conversat was consumed in large quantities, with great gusto.

Over 500 students attended the function. The sophomore, junior, and senior years were almost as well represented as the freshman class.

Miss Hurlbutt, the warden of Royal Victoria College, received the students as they entered the room.

The conversat was in charge of the S.C.A., whose members handled the affairs very efficiently. Miss Kathleen Hayes was convener of refreshments; Kiel Oxley looked after the introductions; Olive Sobel was responsible for the decorating; and Muriel Ball and Victor Rose were in charge of the program. Mary Binnmore, president of the R.V.C. cabinet of the S.C.A., and T. R. Davies, president of the McGill S.C.M. helped receive the guests.

Miss Foster, Professor and Mrs. Stanley, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. J. G. McKay, Honorary president of the R.V.C. Cabinet, Mrs. E. L. Bourke, Honorary vice-president of the same organization, Dr. A. R. Gordon, and Mr. W. M. Birks were the guests of Honor.

MURRAY BROOKS TO SPEAK

Gives Short Address on Student Christian Movement

At the first Thursday afternoon meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., Mr. Murray Brooks will give a short address on the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Brooks, who is a graduate of McGill, has spent several years in Boston doing Y.M.C.A. work; he was chosen last year to succeed Mr. Ernest Clarke as the General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada.

Mr. Brooks is known as a good speaker and entertainer. He has promised, as an added feature, some music in which all may take part. All women students are invited to attend this meeting at 4 o'clock in the Common Room. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. will give the fourth special lecture of this season on Applications of Geophysics to Prospecting at the Physics Colloquium, which will be held today, October 27th, in Room 210 in the Macdonald Physics Building at 3 p.m.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 7141, after 10 p.m. Lancaster 7550.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1927.

ENERGY AND INTEREST

"THE average youth is lazy," said Dr. W. W. Chipman before the members of the Association of Medical Colleges.

Without dwelling on the fact that there is no such thing as an "average student," despite the tendency of modern standardized methods to produce him, we beg leave to qualify that terse word "lazy."

Laziness is, we think, very rarely part of a man's—or youth's—nature. It is probably not a part of animal nature at all. That flabby old family pet, the six-year-old tomcat, is considered as a model of laziness (and contentment). He is lazy because his food is brought to him—he isn't even interested in catching mice, but let him loose in a forest tract, give him an appetite, and the laziness will disappear—interest will have succeeded in doing what the owners of the cat never could have done.

A small boy is supposed to have ten times as much energy as a grown man, yet the small boy is often the epitome of laziness. He will sometimes stay at the bottom of his class for a whole term because he hadn't enough interest in his studies to work. Give him some attractive sort of competition and away flies the laziness.

Concerning studies—medical and otherwise—the "average youth" is often lazy because he is merely uninterested. It requires a considerable amount of energy to play a game of rugby, to dance all night, to play a strenuous game of chess. Many students are decidedly not lazy when engaged in such occupations.

Very often curricular subjects are presented before students in a boring and uninteresting manner. Students are expected to become enthusiastic about something that they know nothing about. They are expected to take a great interest in the broad view of a subject when they are threatened with periodic one-hour tests. The psychology of the lecture classroom is often a very poor one, deliberately inducing laziness even in the most active scholars.

We have seen otherwise "lazy" scholars working like beavers in a course of "social culture," "moral problems of today," because, in company with every Tom, Dick, Harry, (and Mary, Jane and Harriet), they love to shudder in horror at the awful existing conditions, or propound theories for the reform of wicked humanity.

Another speaker at the convention described the life of Dr. Mackenzie, who had made such great contributions to cardiology. As a youth in college, Mackenzie was at the foot of his class. Later on he rose to eminence.

Now it is foolish to suppose that suddenly he became the possessor of unlimited brains. The overwhelming probability is that after several years of "laziness" due to lack of interest in his work, he suddenly found his life work, his greatest and dearest study. His natural, though latent ability, did the rest.

How often do we have the parable of the dull child who became a genius, thrust at us by pedants? The solution that we apply to Dr. Mackenzie's life applies to nearly all similar lives.

Perhaps by giving students a greater sense of responsibility, letting them be absolute master of their choice of a profession and "wounding them out" to find their zone of interest, teachers would fill many of the "lazy youths" in our universities with a new energy and imbued with far greater activity.

IS DEBATING USEFUL

WE would like to hear a debate upon this subject. It would be impertinent to agitate for it, because unquestionably the overwhelming majority of professors are heartily in favor of it. So are we, for that matter, but that does not answer the question.

To begin with, a debate must hinge around a debatable subject. A serious debate on "Resolved that a cat has four legs," would end in fiasco, unless it were twisted to read, "Resolved that a cat has nine lives," and made into a humorous argument.

That is to say, a good debate must be based on a subject that has good arguments for and against. And then we have the question before us, "Is debating useful as a means to an end?"

If two men of ability debate on a certain subject, can the result be said to be dependable? We disagree today often with the great Samuel Johnson, who ranks among the greatest conversational debaters, but we have an idea that if we attempted to argue with him, his brilliant wit would quickly overcome us, unless we had so many facts at our command that they made our subject undebatable.

Will the better brain, or the better natural argument, win out in the end? Two sides debating have been compared by some to two men in a rowboat—the simile used in bygone days for capital and labor—rowing against each other. If they are well-matched, the boat keeps still.

These people look to discussion instead, under the belief that co-operation was better than competition, but discussion groups seem to get just about as far, and they are certainly less interesting.

Debates in the House of Commons are often of very little value. They are simply pretty exhibitions of intellectual fencing. How often do they lead men of different parties to forsake their parties in favor of a convincing argument?

However, collegiate debating (except at Students' society meetings), is usually a form of indoor sport, and there is no doubt that in this connection it is a sport that deserves united support.

It equips for those who take part in it, a quickness of wit leading to ready repartee, a conception of system in the drawing up of arguments, a detailed insight into weakness of argument, and a training in rhetoric. Best of all, it overcomes nervousness, and it is excellent fun.

Freshmen, for instance, should not be nervous about entering the impromptu speaking contest this week. It will give them an admirable start in the art of public speaking; an even start with many other mere beginners. If this year's class shows enough interest, we might see once more the late lamented Mock Parliament, flourishing at McGill, for the delight and instruction of those interested, if there are enough of them.

CONDENSED COMMENT

A DESERVED SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Another very successful concert has taken place. Long lines of cars outside and large numbers of people inside gave full proof of this event's popularity, which is very well deserved.

It has been described as an elongated "tea-fight" with the bells sounding every seven minutes to signal new rounds. It has been made fun of, but never destructively criticized.

It takes its place as one of the year's most delightful functions; it leaves pleasant memories and a wider circle of acquaintance; expert direction and wholehearted support have brought about this very pleasing result.

A GREAT POET VISITS US

Mr. Alfred Noyes is known universally. No comment need be made about his great merit as a poet and philosopher.

The privilege of hearing such a truly great man is much appreciated by McGill students, who always support in a praiseworthy manner, lectures and other functions of due importance.

Narrative poetry is sometimes considered to be "out of fashion," simply because there are so few clever narrative poets, and so many flashy "nature" verse-makers. Alfred Noyes holds a supreme place in the ranks of the writers of narrative verse; he represents our British outlook in lines comparable to the best of Kiplings.

T-O-P-I-C-S

UT OMNES ONUM SINT

INTRODUCTORY NOTE

This pen-picture of Switzerland and account of an international student peace movement is written by a prominent McGill student who was a delegate from Canada to the conference he tells us about.

(By C. K.)

"I say, old bean, what does this mean on the menu? 'Alkoholisches Wirtshaus.' You know some German, don't you?" "Oh, just a little," I replied, trying to look modest and failing utterly. "Alcohol is alcohol, feel means free and west-haus is tavern or hotel; hence a free beer hotel." The delight with which my translation was hailed vanished when it was found that the words instead of meaning free beer meant free from beer. The deep rooted mistrust of my translations during the following week hurt me considerably. After all I had done my best and we all make mistakes now and then.

We were staying in a college in Switzerland you know. No, I forgot you don't know. It was like this. There were about a hundred and fifty men and women students representing thirty-one nationalities gathered in the village of Schiers to hold a conference. Difficulties in speaking were restricted mainly to the Anglo-Saxons who for the most part spoke only two languages, English and American. Fortunately we had some able linguists and on the whole we got on very well.

We were there for the seventh International Student Service Conference and a very jolly crowd we were too. From east and west, north and south we came to discuss our difficulties and as far as possible to come to a better understanding of the customs and ideals of the students of other races. From an intellectual point of view the conference was a great success, for the speakers were able, straightforward and properly sympathetic. From the point of view of sentiment it was even more successful, for meeting in a social way we learned many things. Russians do not live wholly on garlic; Jugo-Slavs and Greeks are not all olive colored and fierce, not all of them anyway; Englishmen are not all silent and reserved and wonders never cease, not one of the Americans chewed gum. In fact it was extremely difficult to tell from their appearance to what nationality people belonged.

And now I suppose you are saying, "Yes but what is International Student Service? at what does it aim and what does it do?" Let me sketch a brief history.

In the first years after the war, such terrible economic difficulties existed in Europe that for many students it was impossible to have any university training at all. The more fortunate students in Europe and America began to subscribe to a European Student Relief fund, and through this helped many a man to have an education he must otherwise have missed. Gradually the extreme conditions became less acute and European Student Relief merged into "International Student Service" or "I.S.S." This organization holds an annual conference at which difficulties of race and nationality are tackled. Not only this; there are still many students, who, because of their convictions, political and religious, are not able to remain in their own countries. They are exiles; one might almost say outlaws. To these, when necessary, I.S.S. means loans on certain conditions. The recipient must attain a high standard in his studies and he agrees to pay back the loan within a specified time. If he fails, the favours conferred are discontinued. No, I.S.S. is not a sentimental philanthropist, throwing away on worthless men the money subscribed by the students of other countries. On the other hand it is not an extortionate money lender. The idea is that any man worth his salt is not only willing to repay the loan, but anxious to justify the confidence of his fellow students. Failures are almost non-existent. What does all this mean? Surely it is hardly necessary to point out that practical friendships of this sort to the future leaders of thought in various parts of the world is a tremendous contribution to better understanding. I.S.S. stood for only this phase of Internationalism it would fully justify its existence.

I wish I could give an adequate summary of the speeches of enthusiastic I.S.S. workers like Dr. Charles Harvey (United States), Dr. and Mrs. Rotching of Hungary and Professor Mengel. For obvious reasons it is impossible. One thought however which struck me forcibly I want to pass on. Doubtless it is a commonplace idea but probably for that reason is not sufficiently considered. The reason that conflict between east and west exists, said Prof. Mengel, is because of the want of a common aim in life. The conception of the Purpose of Life in the two divisions of humanity is not the same. Further, he asserted, that not until the west ceases from its materialistic rush and bustle and be-

gins to reflect on life, is there any reasonable hope of real understanding. Make no mistake, neither he nor the others aim at uniformity, no, but they do aim at unity. There is a difference you know.

Other speakers attacked other subjects from many differing points of view and the stimulus given to reconsider our whole attitude towards world problems was healthy and invigorating.

The opening session of the conference was held in the church at Chur where Dr. Conrad Hoffman spoke at length on I.S.S. The great ideal of I.S.S.'s "Ut omnes onum sint" this was his text.

Immediately after we went to the chief hotel in Chur to be entertained by the Stradt, President. Lunch, with many speeches, lasted nearly three hours and we were very glad to get out again into the crisp mountain air. From the hotel we went to an old Roman Catholic church and thence to the Bishop's palace. In truly German fashion he kept us forty-five minutes standing in his reception hall while he spoke. As usual he began with the antediluvian history of the town and went in detail through the centuries to the present day. He spoke of the unique people living in a neighbouring valley who are direct descendants of the Roman legionaries of centuries back. It was wonderfully interesting, I feel quite sure, but since it was spoken in rapid German, I am going on other people's judgment. My afternoon however was by no means wasted, for the Bishop's window was a splendid place from which to take a snap of the roofs of the town with the mountains in the distance. It came out jolly well too.

The Bishop was a jovial old soul in his own way and gave us all a glass of his famous wine. It was delicious, so said the connoisseurs, but to my uncultivated taste it was like sugared vinegar with a dash of arsenic or some such flavouring.

Later in the week we were taken on an excursion to Arosa in the mountains and there spent a memorable afternoon in perhaps the most impressive district of the canton of Graubunden.

Quite apart from the organized excursions to Landquart, Davos, St. Moritz and Chur, the social life of the conference was of tremendous interest and value. In the village one night we found a peasant and his family playing a zither. We sang what songs we knew. Then he played dance music and in the quiet village street we performed a new world barn dance. This ended, we sang some of our national songs and so spent a very happy evening. Other evenings after the lectures were done we went to the tavern and there sat drinking, (some of us), smoking (most of us) and talking (all of us), till early morning.

There is so much to say, but so little room to say it. It all ended only too soon and as we parted and cried "so long," "au revoir" or "auf wiedersehen" we did so with unusual sincerity.

Four of us came down the Rhine, staying one night in Heidelberg, Cologne and Rotterdam. By the way the people of Cologne do not drink Eau de Cologne as a beverage. We landed in Rotterdam tired and drenched, only to find we were thirty dollars short. We called for money and received it in time to keep appointments in London. As I paid the hotel manager he said, "You have enough money?" "Yes, thanks," I replied, lots. "I give you money, you send it back when you get to England." On again assuring him we had sufficient he said "Go on, take it, why not, why not?" Fortunately we had not to borrow but it left a very fine impression of Holland and Dutch hospitality.

The passage from the Hook of Holland to Harwick was of interest to some of us. To the rest, well we would rather not go again till the road bed has been smoothed a little. At times the trip was very moving, but it could not subdue our enthusiasm for Europe or I.S.S.

I knew I had forgotten something, wherever we went we had jolly good meals.

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Canada and Her Heritage

WORK DIFFICULT

With Increasing Expansion, Topographical Survey Has Hands Full

Canada stands today on the threshold of a period of great expansion. Large sums of money are being devoted to the development of her natural resources, and regions that yesterday seemed part of the remote wilderness have already become scenes of intense activity where the riches of the mine and forest, unknown a few years ago, are now contributing to the wealth of the Dominion. The problems involved in the location of railway lines, water-powers, industrial plants, etc., are great and their solution is dependent to a large extent on the making of reliable maps. The Topographical Survey of the Department of the Interior, provides a service in this regard which is of prime importance in the development of the country.

The amount of work entailed in gathering accurate information and conducting survey operations upon the basis of which maps are prepared, and the diverse and highly technical services which are necessary to the production of the finished product are not generally realized. A true topographic map, particularly of well settled country, presents a multiplicity of detail, the extent of which varies only with the scale used.

This wealth of detail, from whatever sources it may be derived, must all be correlated and brought to a common basis so as to be readily interpreted by the map-reader. Attention to detail is, therefore, a paramount consideration in map compilation and ways and means have been devised for effecting this systematically and without confusion. Mechanical aids in the reduction of this information are made use of by processes that have in some cases been originally worked out here and in other cases adapted from those used in other countries.

When it is desired to bring out a new map sheet available previous information is considered and is supplemented by actual field investigation conducted for the purpose of completing the topographic detail. This field investigation is carried on by surveyors who cover the ground using methods which are best adapted to the particular purpose and the character of the country. The actual field work is ordinarily divided into two parts: first, the laying down of control points; and second, the filling in of the topographic detail. The control itself is similarly divided into two parts: the horizontal control, and the vertical control. The former gives the geographical position and the latter gives the elevation which supplies the basis for contouring. In both cases control points are established and fixed so that later, on this framework, the map may be properly built up and all requirements met for the scale used.

Actual ways of carrying on the field work may vary widely but the result aimed at is the same. There has been a wonderful advance in field methods in recent years in the development of aerial photographs and its adaptation to the science of mapping. This is particularly true with regard to the use of oblique photography for in this branch of the work Canada has been a pioneer and has devised methods which have been adopted in other parts of the world.

In the actual completion of the map

accuracy must also be safeguarded in every way possible compatible with the despatch aimed at in getting out the map sheet. When there is doubt regarding the accuracy of any information to be presented, the ultimate authority for such information is consulted whenever possible.

The possibilities of error are considerable. That such errors are extremely few is evidence that the work of mapmaking has been built up on a sound basis. The original records of surveys, made by field officers of the Topographical Survey, consisting of many thousands of field books and plans are filed in their registry and record office which is one of the largest of its kind in the Dominion. The maps are plotted, and the printing, lithography and distribution are carried on beneath the same roof at Ottawa.

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TWO MCGILL TEAMS IN POLO MATCHES

McGill Has Good Chances Against Champions

COUPONS ACCEPTED

Seniors Play C.P.R. and Juniors Meet Nationales at K. of C. Tank Tonight

McGill will do her best to start on the way to two championships tonight when the seniors play C.P.R. and the juniors will be matched against Nationales. Students coupons will be accepted at the door and as the new game is much better than the old one, it is to be hoped that the K. of C. gallery will be packed. For the sake of those who do not know, the difference between International and Canadian Polo is that in the former, the ball is so heavy that it cannot be held for any length of time. The goals are also much larger and thus much exciting play is seen around the goalmouth. There is less blowing the whistle and no confusing delay owing to technicalities. On the whole, the game ought to be quite enjoyable to the spectators and as McGill is hoping to put it over, all the support possible should be given.

As for McGill's chances despite the fact that both teams line-up against the champions of their respective sections, they look good. The seniors have all had experience in Canadian Polo, and many have played International. The juniors have one of the speediest teams that have ever played and after playing a few minutes together should carry off the game.

A few changes have been made in the line-up, chiefly that of putting Quinn on the forward line and Clarendon at half. The two teams will play as follows:

Seniors	Centre	Juniors
Quinn	Forward	Source
Gibbons	Forward	Padie
Godard	Half	Howard
Clarendon	Defence	Large
Gilman	Defence	Maughan
McIntosh	Goal	Veitch
Buchanan	Goal	Macgregor
Lesley	Sub	Southern
Legge	Sub	Price
Bourne	Sub	Lynn
		Wainwright
		Reiner

The manager asks that all players be physically examined today if they have not yet done so, and requests that all players be at the tank at 7:45.

MUNDRELL MAY START FOR QUEENS

Kingston Team Prepares With Heavy Workout

Queen's senior rugby team were again put through a heavy workout on the lower campus today in preparation for Saturday's game and have now completed their heavy work for the week. Fred Warren, injured in yesterday's practice, was in uniform but was kept out of most of the practice. Both Brown and Sutton were still on the sidelines, and it is now considered likely that Mundrell starting at quarter on Saturday, with Baird starting at middle wing. Apart from these changes, the team will be the same as in the Varsity game last Saturday. Tomorrow afternoon the final practice will be held, but the team will receive only light scrumming work and signal practice.

WOMEN'S TENNIS MATCHES

M.S.P.E. vs. R.V.C. Tennis Tournament Held

The feature match of the afternoon was the first singles between Vera Borand of M.S.P.E. and Dorothy Ross of R.V.C. The play was fast and steady, distinguished by good head-work and at times brilliant play. The match lasted for over two hours, D. Ross of R.V.C. finally winning a closely contested game which became towards the end, an endurance test. The score was 5-10, 10-8, 6-2.

The second singles between J. Bennett of R.V.C. and L. McKibbin of M.S.P.E. brought out some very steady tennis and in a match also went into three sets before L. McKibbin won 7-5, 6-4.

R.V.C. was victorious in the doubles B. Tweedie and M. Bradley winning from K. Peters and J. Bowers 6-0, 6-4. The playing in this match was good. B. Tweedie's underhand serve was the outstanding feature.

R.V.C. is victorious in this match having won the play Social Party.

MEDICALS MEET THEOLOGISTS TODAY

Senior teams representing Medicine and Theology meet on the campus this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a scheduled game of the Inter-Faculty League. Both teams are very evenly matched so that the game promises to be keenly contested and the score a close one. Theology are determined to cut a figure in the league, and have been practising faithfully in preparation for this game, since a win will put them ahead of Medicine, as the standing of the league given below indicates.

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
Arts-Com.	2	1	0	1	3
Science	2	1	0	1	3
Medicine	1	0	1	0	0
Theology	1	0	1	0	0

RUGBYISTS HOLD SHORT PRACTICE

Scrummage Drills and Onside Pass are Practiced

McGill senior football team had somewhat of an abbreviated practice yesterday afternoon. During most of the time the gridiron was occupied by supporters of University of Montreal track teams who, with their mascot, a fabulous billy goat, and their brass band, cheered their faculty teams on to victory. At the end of it all it was found that Portneuf had won the affair. Law had come second, and when three cheers had been given all around the band and goat were collected the party decamped. Shaughnessy then led his squad on the field, and until long after the flood lights had been turned on drilled his team in onside pass formations.

Yesterday marked the first day that heavy scrummage drill was attempted in practice for the most part during this week have consisted mainly in dummy drills with the tacklers tagging the ball carrier instead of bringing him to earth with the usual thud. However, the heavy scrummage was of short duration with the seniors taking the offensive, and after fifteen minutes or so had been spent at this, the McGill mentor reverted to the open field play that has been the main conditioner for the squad all week.

Saturday's game has occasioned much comment on the onside pass and there is a good deal of discussion now on just what the play has in common with the forward pass as used in the American game. Comparing the two plays it will be quickly seen that they are vastly different in method of execution and that the restrictions placed on each are so varied that fundamentally, they are alike only in that both are thrown forward.

The American onside pass is thrown from a stationary position on the part of the thrower and can be used in any part of the field. The onside pass can be thrown by a player, stationary or running, but at 40 yards from the line of scrimmage, then five yards, and must be caught outside the opponents 40-yard line. If the pass is completed inside the forty, the play is brought back and a penalty imposed. Eight men must be on the line of scrimmage or behind it when the pass is thrown, which means that four are eligible to take the pass, the thrower being included among those on the scrimmage. With this play, a short forward pass is possible on an ordinary end run, provided the ball is thrown from a point five yards behind the line. It must be left to the discretion of the quarter-back, whether a long or a short pass is the better play.

A short pass has quite naturally a better chance of being successful, but is at best a risky business, for if not completed the play is treated as a kick and the opposing side gains possession of the ball at the point where the ball landed. This is where the play differs essentially from the forward pass, which, if incomplete, results in the ball being brought back with the loss of only one down to the attacking side. A long pass where the chance of success is small, however, has in its favor the fact that even though the opposition gains possession of the ball, the same ground has been gained as if the side throwing the pass have been forced to kick. In other words, a long pass is the play for a team in their own side of the field, and a short one the play when the two teams are around mid-field. Coupled with the extension run, the play at any time is a real threat and gives promise to go a long way to open up the game.

MODERN ART

First Carpenter: What are you going to do with that nice walnut lumber you have in the back yard?

Second Carpenter: I'm going to make my wife a cedar chest with it.

—Ex.

"Beep beep", admonished the fond mother to her college child.

"Don't you worry," replied little Oscar, patting his pocket flask.

—Ex.

Today's the day to start eating in the Cafeteria.

COMMERCE GAIN EASY VICTORY

Superior Team Beats Dentistry 32 to 0

The strong Commerce team advanced another step in its quest of the Inter-Faculty Rugby Championship yesterday afternoon when it administered a 32-0 defeat to the Dental squad.

The Commercial, showed fine form in downing their opponents. Displaying a versatile and effective attack and a rugged defence, they were the opposition down in the first half, and crashed through for most of their points in the second. The Dentals fought hard at the beginning, but superior condition and teamwork told in the end, and they were forced to bow to a better team.

Soon after commencement of play Commerce assumed the lead, largely through the stellar work of Morrell, who drove two field-goals over the bar. The fighting Dentals, however, held their opponents to a seven-point lead in the first half. McMahon and Cameron playing good football.

After the interval the expected happened. The toothpullers had worn themselves out holding their opponents. The Commerce machine now rolled to an easy victory. Aided by costly fumbles by the Dental backfield, and some fine offensive plays on their own part they garnered four touchdowns, two in the third, and two in the fourth period. Morrell converted two of these to mean feat in the best of football circles. Dentistry fought hard, but could not match the Commercial and the latter emerged easy victors.

SIX POINT LEAD GAINED BY R.M.C.

Defeat Loyola 13-7 in First of Semi-finals

R.M.C. Intermediates secured a lead of six points over Loyola College, of Montreal, in the first of the semi-finals in the intercollegiate series, when they won by the score of 13 to 7. The teams play the return game in Montreal on Saturday.

On the play today the Cadets deserved to win, though both teams lost many chances by their fumbling. In fact the game was unusual in that it saw more fumbling than any other game of the season. The Montrealeers were unable to make many gains through the Cadets line throughout the game, and most of the advantage they secured was through runs by MacAlear, and by retrieving fumbles on the part of the Cadets. Molson was the worst offender, his fumbles resulting in his finally being lifted from the game in the last quarter, the usually steady and consistent player having a decidedly off-day. Darling for the most part outkicked Savard, while R.M.C. was able to find wide-open holes in the Loyola line, but fumbling cost them many gains they made on the line.

R.M.C. opened the scoring in the first quarter when Darling kicked a field goal from ten yards out. Savard had taken Darling's kick behind his own line and, on the drop down his kick hit the goalposts, dropping down in front of the line, and being grabbed up by the Cadets. The field goal followed when R.M.C. failed to kick the ball over. A few minutes later Cadets scored a touchdown, but the play came back for offside. On an exchange of kicks, Molson fumbled on his ten-yard line and Loyola got possession. MacAlear then broke through for a touchdown which was not converted, making the score at the first quarter 6 to 2 for Loyola.

Right after the start of the second quarter R.M.C. forced the play. R.M.C. worked the ball up the field and Savard took Savard's short kick on Loyola's 20-yard line. Darling faked a kick, and shot the ball to R. L. Mosley, who tore through to go up the field for a touchdown, which Darling failed to convert.

Fumbles galore prevailed after that and the play kept switching from one end of the field to the other. Molson took Savard's kick on R.M.C.'s 45-yard line and passed to Darling, who pulled the best run of the day when he crashed through for fifty yards on two downs. Loyola held up, but on the third Darling's onside kick was grabbed behind the line by Francis for another unconverted touch. Halftime saw the score 13 to 5 for the Cadets.

Loyola played a much better brand of rugby in the second half, but were unable to pull up the score very much. Gelling possession on the Cadets' 20-yard line, Savard tried an onside kick and Molson played the ball safe when he dribbled it to the dead line giving the Montrealeers one point. Francis featured the play for the Cadets when he broke away on a long run of 40 yards, but the advantage was lost when Loyola secured on Molson's fumble. Savard tried an onside kick again when near the Cadets' line, but Clarke ran the ball out ten yards. On an exchange of kicks, Savard went up fast to thirty in his own kick on R.M.C.'s 30-yard line. He tried a field goal, but his aim was wide, and the

ACCEPT STUDENT TICKETS—WATER POLO TONIGHT

Tonight is the first Water Polo fixture and it will be a double header against the champions of last year's leagues, C.P.R.A.A. and Nationales. The venue is the Knights' of Columbus Tank on Mountain Street, below St. Catharines, starting at 8.15. General admission will be charged, but student tickets are taken in lieu of this charge.

U. OF M. SWAMPED BY INTERMEDIATES

Pile up Big Score in Last Game of Season

The Intermediate football squad ended its regular league yesterday afternoon at the Stadium by winning a loose game from the U. of M. team, 21-10. The red and white thus made sure of second place in the league standing with four victories and two defeats as compared to the Loyola record of five wins and one loss.

The winners in last night's little set to piled up a commanding lead in the first and second quarters, and then stacked up somewhat and allowed the Frenchmen to push over two touches in the third and fourth periods. McGill were not particularly impressive, but were much to strong for the blue and yellow aggregation, who, nevertheless played a much more finished game than they displayed in the Stadium two weeks ago. Their tackling and kicking were in particular more accurate. On the other hand they got away with a lot of illegal interference near the line of scrimmage.

Richie, White, Stockwell, and Robinson stood out for McGill, while Gagne and Lesage were prominent for U. of M.

The teams:—

McGill	Flying Wing	U. of M.
Jones	Halves	Gagne
Robie	Halves	Leblanc
Swaby	Quarter	Lesage
Simpson	Quarter	Larvagne
Robertson	Snap	Raymond
Blondell	Insides	Lepage
Wollver	Insides	Lefebvre
Sise	Middles	Ratto
O'Meara	Middles	Sudley
Stockwell	Outsides	Barville
Halpenny	Outsides	Souras
White	Subs	Forlier
Baker	Subs	Lacroix
Robbins		Bigras
Lapin		
Faulkner		
Umpire, A. W. Clark; Referee, O'Dowell.		

ball went for one point just before the quarter ended.

There was no scoring in the last period, Loyola trying hard but being unable to penetrate the R.M.C. defence. The Montrealeers were working a fake kick which was continually fooling the cadets, but when play got in the danger zone, Darling's kicking saved them. When the game ended, Loyola were working hard and were starting to gain their yards.

On the play today, Loyola have a good chance to pull down the cadets' lead on Saturday. In MacAlear they have one of the finest half-backs seen here this year, but the team as a whole seems to be in need of more steadiness. Savard kicked well, but was none too sure of his catches, while the line seemed slower than the ordinary in getting into action.

FLIPSTICKS

They're making a lipstick today. That would pass for a safety match. Convenient for luring the prey. And helpful in clinching the catch. But in vain does the maid see her snare.

In the night of the wily old hach; Observation has made him aware. There's no safety in that kind of match.

—Ex.

Did you see the one o'clock crowd yesterday?

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IMPERIAL

"DANCE-O-LOGUE" A dance revue featuring Till's and La Rita, will be the vaudeville headliner.

The feature Picture will be "THE CHINESE PARROT" and Five other B. F. Keith-Albee supreme vaudeville acts.

MCGILL OARSMEN STILL PRACTICING

Daily Workouts are Held by Coach Molmans

Since the first of October daily morning rowing practices have been the order of the day for the McGill oarsmen. Arising at six the crew drive out to the Lachine Rowing club and are on the water by seven when after about an hour's row they return to town for breakfast and lectures at nine o'clock. While there are no more races this fall, yet training is being continued in preparation for next year, when the Club expects to send some strong crews both to the Henley and the Olympic trials.

The eight is composed of five men from the hundred and forty pound Canadian Dominion Championship crew and three heavier men of last year's Intercollegiate crew. The average weight is about one hundred and fifty pounds but the men vary from a hundred and thirty-seven to a hundred and seventy pounds. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Molmans the crew row down the Lachine canal to the locks and back, a distance of about two miles, and many are the Belgian epithets which the oarsmen hear.

Up to the present, above freezing weather has greeted the early risers, but on several occasions cold north and west winds have made rowing difficult, if not impossible. Water at the proper time is all right but when a small tidal wave, at about forty degrees Fahrenheit, rising gently over the side comes in contact with the small of the back, words alone are insufficient to express one's contempt.

The water is really quite cold as No. one found out yesterday when his centre of gravity being displaced he executed a rather graceful dive into the icy depths.

Outside of such inconveniences as the above, floating pontoons, frozen clothes and bad weather, the oarsmen are going strong. Practices will likely be continued for a few weeks longer, after which workouts on the machines will be held during the winter months.

By next week, rowing machines will be installed in the attic of the Union and all men, heavy and light, will be welcomed. Another hundred and forty pound eight is needed to keep the Geoffrey-Taylor Cup in Montreal, and a heavy eight is also wanted badly. Mr. Molmans will be present every afternoon except Saturday, from 3:00 to 6:00 o'clock for instruction and coaching.

"Did you hear about the insane asylum inmate who couldn't get the bolt on his Ford screwed in, but finally remedied the situation by drinking some whisky?"

"No—how did the booze help?"

"Made the nut tight."

—Ex.

Who was that one undergrad who missed the Cafeteria lunch yesterday?

—Ex.

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UNION BALLROOM

TO-DAY

AT 5 O'CLOCK.

All drummers who expect to go to Kingston must be present at this rehearsal.

EAT AT THE UNION CAFETERIA

